TOPICS FROM STAGELAND.

SONGS STRANGELY INTRODUCED IN SEVERAL MELODRAMAS.

Man Under a Tablestock & Bowery Andlence with "Hen Belt"-A New Lot of English Bencers-How the Ducres Ats Mr. McIntesh's Lunchess Henry Irving uses incidental music in the good i fashioned way along with the action of the plays which he produces, making no excuse for its unreasonableness, and deeming it of so much value for dramatic effect that he hires Arthur Sullivan to compose most of it. Our playwrights and stage directors generally, however, strive to justify the introtorien Sardon does so with marked success in formenda," and whoever attends a per-fermance of that great melodrama by Fanny formance of that great melodrams by Fanny Parceport and her company may observe how helpful are the chants of the nuns in the convent and the hymns of the worshippers in the cathedral. The singing is an essential part of the performance. David Belasco makes appropriate use of Northern and Southern airs in "The Heart of Maryland," but one of his recourses to music is incongruous. While a distinctly American scene of our war is being enacted, a familiar Irish ballad is sung off the stage by way of plaintive accompaniment. No explanation of why there is any singing out there, or any reason why it is an Irish ballad is suggested. But how many persons, wrapt in the interest of the stage episode before them, give a thought to the song which, nevertheless, is having an effect upon them? "In Sight of St. Paul's" has its action stopped sev sight of St. Pani's" has its action stopped several times for a girl to sing suggestive things, such as "Home, Sweet Home," when the hero becomes emotional over his banishment from his father's household. No attempt is made to condone the impertinence of the singer, who is a servant, but whenever also begins to warble, all the other characters present strike attitudes and hold them until she is through. She has a tuneful voice, and the effect on the Eighth avenue sudience is first-rate.

"The Ups and Downs of Life" sets one new startler before audiences of the People's, expert as they are in melodramatic devices. It comes in the third act. The scene shows the interior of a ledging house, conducted by a woman whose husband is the play's rogue. Besides loving transparent villainy, this worthy also has fondness for strong waters, and during this act appears drunk to staggering. While a long talk is going on between him and his wife, a knock comes at the door, which the wife, a Mrs. Tod gers sort of character, thinks is from an applicant for lodgings. As her drunken husband refuses to leave the room, she induces him to lie down on the floor, and covers him over with a tablecloth. But the man who knocked is the hero, his face freshly chalked because of his serrow over having cast off his wife. Meeting in this room with a former servant of his
own household, he relates the circumstances
of the wife's departure from his bed and board,
showing that he is removed at a having driven
her away. The domestic stands up for her
former mistress's honor—what kitchen girl of
melodrama would not? And this, taken with
the husband's own doubts and the fact that
his wife has disappeared as if gone from earth—
she's in the room off stage R all the while, of
course—plunges him into a frenzy of regret.
Right at the height of his passionate declamatiom a muffled voice is beard singing. "O don't
you remember sweet Alice, Ben Boit?" The
drunken man beneath the tablecioth is the
singer, and under the circumstances the words
hit the hero very hard. The trick is voted
very clever for sentimental effect at the People's. his sorrow over having cast off his wife. Meet-

Arthur Dacre, who killed his wife and himself in Australia, last week, because failure on the stage had discouraged them, was a friend of Hillary Bell, whose studio he used to frequent when in this city. "Many a time," says Mr. Bell, "the Dacres and I have laughed to gether, smoked together, and discussed the drama together. One of our last jekes hap-pened in a curious way. Once I met Amy Ro-selle Dacre in Sixth avenue. "I am after a Bokhara rug," said I; "what are you after? "Not a rug," said she, ruefully; "I am buying Adding for Arthur. You see he has such an worthing a dinner for Arthur. You see he has such an word tite, and I am trying to do the best with what little money we have left." Two days later, the day before they sailed for England, the Dacres came to make a farewell call. It so happened that I had invited Burr Meintosh lunch with me in the studio that day. When to lunch with me in the studio that day. When
the Dacres came in and saw the luncheon table, they sat down without ado, and with such
appetite, that presently all the good things
were gone, and by the time that Mr. Mclintosh
arrived he found only ice and some wine for
his reflection. "Great heavens!" cried Arthur. "do you know that we don't get enough of
even the plainest food to eat nowadays? Never
mind about Mclintosh. He earns a good balary,
and does not need food, as we do." With
which he finished the soup, oysters, two quali, which he finished the soup, orsters, two quall, and a partridge. It was a merry luncheon party. Warined by the wine, Aimy Roselle, one of the most beautiful and gifted of English acresses, told many lively stories, and Arthur Dacre was in equally jubilant spirits. Next morning they returned to England. And now they are lying dead in Australia, the one shot through the heart, the other with his throat cut."

London never before sent such a lot of limber kneed mummers in one organization as "The Shop Girl' contains. The limit of what dancing can do for a piece seems to have been reached in this latest of the musical farces, and if Mr.
Dam's poor text were as himble as its interpreters' heels, "The Shop Girl" would be a
more effervescent work than it is. Unfortunately, the actors cannot kick the lines into anything like lightness, and they do theff best when they dance all around them. Ethel Sydney is so at home with her feet in mid-air that it is a shame her opportunities to keep them there are curtailed by the embarrassment of talent that the other members of the company possess. Adelaide Astor, one of the sisters of Letty Lind, has the family voice and the family legs with some of the family talent. The legs are more flexible than the voice. The legs are more flexible than the voice, and both of them are equally thin. Marie Fancett does a Japanese dance in the second act which explains the wonder that her appearance in the first act arouses in the audience. She is a dumpy person with thek ankles, but when she disguises her figure in a kimono and covers her head with a Japanese wig, her justification for being there is obvious. She dances gracefully and neatly, with none of the relief of bifurcated skirts with lace and spangles. More in this style is the dance of Miss Douglass's in the baazar scene. She is a brownhaired. Bath-bunned young woman, with a nuffy bang and no end of pink surah petticeats. She can whiri them with a sort of virginal hesitation which is incongruously attractive. She wouldn't be induced to wink like the wicked Cissle for worlds, but she stares at the audience with the questioning lock of a baby, and kicks her heels into the air with the maidenly reserve of a debutante at a 5 o'clock tea. If her feet should stay in the air when they get there, and the rest of her disappear into atmosphere, nobody would be surprised at such an ethersal accident to such an airy, immaterial young person. She is not as light in weight as Adelsids Astor, but she gives an impression of being pounds thinner. They are all sedate enough, these girls, and are satisfied with spryness. The only one who could be devilish is Connie Edias, and she's too fat to dance.

The junior Grossmith is probably the thin-nest person for his height that has been seen and both of them are equally thin. Marie Far

isfied with spryness. The only one who could be devilish is Connie Edliss, and she's too fat to dance.

The junior Grossmith is probably the thinnest person for his height that has been seen on the New York stage since Mrs. Bernard Beere left it. But there was always in her case the suspicion that she was on stillts. Mr. Grossmith's understandings look like stille, but more like real legs. One of his dances is so much like the diagram for a formula in scomuchy that everybody misses the Q. E. D. when he stops. But he dances as though he liked it, and seems to be funny because he can't help it. So does Bertle Wright, and he could not help making the audience laugh with his "just a bit of fluff, ma'a.n.," even if he were forbidden to. But Seymour Hicks would take just as much pleasure in playing one of the murderers in "Macbeth" and worry the Thane of Cawdor with as much spagrently instural enjoyment as he puts into his dancing. The daughters of the aristocracy and the members of the Gaiety company do their share in demolishing the text with their beels, and accomplish this good work creditably, four it is unfortunate that their musical insuration is so slight. The lack of anything like tunefulness in the score from beginning to end damages the whole performance. Every successing effort of Ivan Caryll that is English popularity more and more mysterious.

P. SCHTON, Nov. 21.-The result of the inter climinary contest for the Yale debate en out to-night. The men selected ent Princeton are R. B. Perry and E. A.
M. of New York city, and R. O. RiraYonkers. An alternate was chosen, but
was not given out. The judges were
E. Green, LL. D., Prof. W. R. Daniels,
Hull. DEBS'S RELEASE.

End of Mis Term of Six Months in Wood

Engene V. Debs, the leader of the great Chieago railroad strike of last year, will be released to-day from the jali at Woodstock, lil., in which he has been incarcerated during the past six months. Debe has had a very easy time while in prison. He has been permitted to see all callers, delegations of whom have turned up at Woodstock almost every day; he has kept up his work as editor of a labor paper published at Indianapolis; through his agents he has main-tained control of the American Railway Union of which he is yet President; he has mad money by furnishing articles to publishing ava dicates; he has managed a letter mail which, secording to his jailer, never had its equal at the Woodstock Post Office, and he has spent Dabs has been subject to no restraint other than

which he formed among his fellow prisoners. Debs has been subject to no restraint other than that which was necessary to hold him in confinement; he has had full control of his time, and he has had every liberty excepting that of outside locomotion.

Several plans have been formed for giving him a big reception upon his release; and it is expected that there will be plenty of committees and delegates waiting at the doors of the Woodstook lail to-day. There have been wrangling and trouble about the matter in Chicago between the Trade and Labor Assembly and the Chicago Labor Congress. Members of this former body have brought numerous accusations against Debs, and have charged him with attempting to undermine trade unionism, while the rival organization, known as the Labor Congress, have taken up his cause, and have hired a hall for him in Chicago. All the railroad brotherhoods, more especially the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, are determined in their antagonism to Debs, and make no concealment of their purpose to deatroy his influence of to crush the American Railway Union. Under the circumstances there is a great deal of confusion regarding the plans for his reception in Chicago. Debs was sentenced to imprisonment in May least by Judge Woods of the Supreme Court, Illinois Circuit, upon the charge of violating the injunction that had been issued by the court against interference with railroad staffe. His sentence was originally for one year, but was reduced by the Judge, who said that the punishment was not for any act committed during the strike, but for contempt of court. The case was carried by Debs's counsel to the Supreme Court of the United States at Washington, which decided unanimously that the action of Judge Woods was within the Constitution and legal. It was the first case in which the power of a court to issue an injunction under the circumstances, then existing was ever brought before the highest tribunal in the United States. Chicago, Nov. 21.—The Chairman of the Debs reception to the labor s

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Complete Satisfaction Expressed with the Service of the United Press. ATLANTA, Nov. 21 .- The annual meeting of the Southern Associated Press, which convened here vesterday and adjourned to-day, was harmenious in its proceedings and determined to maintain its independence, as is shown by the

whereas The contract relations of the Southern Associated Press and the United Press having proved outled press having proved outled press having proved outled press car approval of the same. Be it therefore it therefore

Resolved, That the members of the Southern Associated Press piedge themselves to carry out in letter
and spirit the full intent and purpose of the contract

ased Press bicage themselves to carry out in letter and spirit the full intent and purpose of the contract between said associations.

Resolved, That the efficiency of our talegraph service and the best interests of the newspaper press of the South imperatively demand that the independence and integrity of the Southern Associated Press be maintained, as recognized and expressed Press be tract relations with the United Press.

E. P. HOWELA, Staints Constitution.

I. C. HERPIRIL, Charleston Ness and Courier, d. G. HERPIRIL, Charleston Ness and Courier, d. H. E. Fill, Sarannah Morning Ness, 100 May 100 May

B.A. Toarans and J. B. Calbanal, Charles Servey.

The following directors were elected for the ensuing year: E. P. Howell, J. H. Estill, J. C. Hemphill, C. O'B. Cowardin, J. T. Rapier, T. T. Stockton, William Rule, S. S. Nottingham, D. A. Tongkins. The thanks of the organization were extended officially to its management and to the Western Union Telegraph Company, and at a meeting of the directors, which fullowed the general session, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: E. P. Howell, President: J. H. Estill, Vice-President: Patrick Walsh, Treasurer and General Manager: F. P. Glass, Secretary. Executive Committee—E. P. Howell, J. H. Estill, and T. T. Stockton.

One Associated Press Paper Suspends Another in the Sheriff's Hands. ALBANY, Nov. 21 .- The Troy Morning Tele-Whig, has suspended publication.

The Albany county Sheriff to-day took por session of the press room of the Albany State, an evening newspaper, on behalf of the New York creditors. This evening's edition of the paper whs run off on the presses of a morning paper was run off on the presses of a morning contemporary.

Both of these papers take the service of the Chicago Associated Press.

THE BOY TRAIN WRECKERS.

They Say They Were Prightened Into Making Confessions, and Are Innocent. ROME, N. Y., Nov. 21 .- The four boys arrested n connection with the wrecking of the New York Central mail train were to-day interviewed by a United Press representative in the jail. They all appeared cheerful and careless of their condition. Hildreth said he did not know what line of defence he should adopt until he saw his father, who is a New York lawyer. He said he was not guilty, and expected to prove his inno-cence. "I know," said he, "I have made some kind of a confession, but there is not one word of truth in it. When I was arrested by the officer he said he had a great mind to shoot me on the spot, and he so frightened and confused me that I said 'Yes' to everything that was asked

Hildreth said regarding the finding of his hat at the wreck that he had not seen the hat since Sunday, when he bung it in the reading room at the Temperance Hotel. After supper the hat was gone. He said he and Bristol and Hibbard and Plato spent Monday night playing cards in his (Hildreth's) room at the Temperance Hotel. Hildreth dictated to the reporter a telegram to be sent to his father in New York, beguing the

Hildreth dictated to the reporter a telegram to be sent to his father in New York, beguing the latter to come here immediately.

Herbert Plato said he was innocent and in no way connected with the wrecking of the train, and did not know who did it. He said he played cards with the other boys on Monday, night, and went home with Hibbard and slept with him. Mra. Hibbard, mother of one of the boys arrested, stated on the wineas stand at the Coroner's Inquest last evening that she had never known Plato, but Plato did not know that she had so testified when he told the reporter that he ate breakfast at Hibbard's house on Tuesday morning. He said there was no truth in his confession and that he was frightened into making it.

Theodore Hibbard denied that he had anything to do with wrecking the train, saying he astended a revival meeting at a Methodist church here and afterward went to the Temperance Hotel and played cards in Hildreth's room with Plato soing home with him. Bristol corroborated the statements of the others that the night was spent in playing cards in Hildreth's room. He exhibited considerable in Hildreth's room. He exhibited considerable here and said he expected to be free in a few days.

The boys contradict themselves and make a.

bravado, and said no expected to few days.

The boys contradict themselves and make a sorry mess of their explanations. The District Attorney says he has ample evidence to convict them of murder in the first degree.

EMILY LYTTON WANTS A DIVORCE She Says Her Husband, Actor J. E. Emmet

Has Been Untrue to Her. BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 21.-Emily Lytion, J. K. Emmet's wife, who was said to have deserted her husband several weeks ago to join a lover in California, arrived in Butte to-day with the Rose Coghian company. In an interview Miss Lytten declared that she would bring a damage uit against the San Francisco paper that put

suit against the San Francisco paper that published the story about her alleged lover, Edmund Hayes, also a member of the Coghian company. She admitted teaving her husband, but says she had decided on that before he atempted to kill her in San Francisco. Her determination to leave him resulted in his attempting her life.

She refused to prosecute him because she pitted him and not because she loved him, and she remained with his company only till she could get \$700 she had loaned his manager. Miss Lytton says papers have been drawn for a divorce suit, naming Alica Neilson, a singer at the Tivoli. San Francisco, as co-respondent. She says Emmet admitted his guilt.

ALL DARK AT THE GARRICK STEINER & HAHN'S OFFICE STRIPPED OF FURNITURE.

Hadn't Been Paid For-Mrs. Ella von Hatterile Appears with a Lot of Checks, Aching to Pay the "Merry Countess" Peo-ple Their Salaries-Pails to Find Them.

The condition of the Garrick Theatre last night would have been technically described in theatrical terms as "dark." That is to say, there was no performance, and unless the benefit for the actors in "The Merry Countess" takes place there on Saturday night it is not to be opened for two weeks. But this depressing state of affairs was not a marker to the harrowing incidents of the day at the office of Steiner & Hahn, in the Broadway Theatre building, Neither of the partners was there. Some of the actors dropped in to see if that money which has been expected hourly since Monday night had arrived. It hadn't. At 1 o'clock a group of them sat in the room discussing the situation. The door stood open, and the sound of heavy "That's Hann bringing the salaries," said one

"No ghost ever walked with a tread like that." answered a short-haired chorus girl, with a "I've had some hard luck in my day, but I can recognize the sound."

"I can't feel money in the air, either," was the doleful comment of another. By this time the steps were near the door. A brawny porter appeared and studied the names en the glass. Then he beckoned to some body outside. Two other muscular furniture movers appeared, and the trio entered the room. The actors had involuntarily risen from their seats. Without a word, one of the men picked up a chair and handed it to his companion. The rest of the furniture followed. In five minutes the room was empty of everything that had beactors, who had stood speechless during the operation, looked out the window. One by one the deaks, tables, and chairs were piled on a van, which started down Broadway. The driver told the laulter that the furniture had never Steiner & Hahn that remained in the building

yesterday afternoon was their names painted in black letters on the door. Mr. Steiner left the Vendome Hotel on Wedesday night. The clerk did not know where needay night. The clerk did not know where he had gone, and asked if the reporter knew. One of his friends said that Mr. Steiner had come to his nouse at 7 o'clock yesterday morning and told him good-by, asrling he was going to Germany on the Fürst Bismarck, which sailed at 11. But he was seen after that by Mrs. Ella von Katterlie, who is the most novel figure in theatrical enterprises that the present flasco has developed.

Ella von Katterile, who is the most novel fleure in the strictal enterprises that the present flasco has developed.

She wants to pay the company their salaries. She came down to William McConnell's office yesterday afternoon with checks made out to the different actors, and she wants them to take them off her hands. When the play was first proposed Mrs. Von Katterile wanted to be a partner in the undertaking. She was the original Nucleho in the play when the French vaudsville was first given in Berlin. Now she is certain it can be made a success, and she says she would have brought the money around yesterday if she had known that matters were in such a bad way.

"I couldn't find out just how much money was wanted," she said yesterday, "and what was due the actors. But I've still gut confidence in the piece."

There are a good many different kinds of "angels" is the theatrical business, and actors have a theory that, one of them is born every minute. William McConnell lost his composure completely when Mrs. Von Katterile appeared, and he told her to come back to-day with Mr. Hahn, An absorbing desire to see Mr. Hahn attends from Marie Jansen down to the chorus girls.

extends from Marie Jansen down to the chorus girls.

In addition to Mr. Steiner's excitement over the failure of the company is the circumstance that he is now in his honeymoon. He was married ten days ago to a former member of the Rosenfeld brothers' company.

Miss Jansen says that she has begun suit against her managers and she remains indignant over Mr. McConneil's insinuation that she didn't know her lines.

"I'd like to know what he can say about my not knowing my lines," she said to a Sun reporter. "He never saw the text, and he and Mr. Mansfield do not seem to agree as to their desire to have me at the Garrick Theatre. The company were only going to act for my sake, and I wouldn't let em."

Mr. Mansfield's opinion of the affair has come only through the message he sent Mr. McConneil.

"He told me." his manager said. "that it

"He told me," his manager said, "that it erved me right for letting the company in here. But I want to say that when Miss Jan-en disappointed an audience in the way she ild, she put up a tombstone to her own popu-arity in New York."

NEW 700-FOOT STEAMSHIP PIERS. Clearing the Way for a Great Improvement

Condemnation proceedings are now going on in rooms 312 and 313, Postal Telegraph build-ing, that will make an end of Thirteenth avenue between West Eleventh and Gansevoort streets. That avenue is to be done away with and in its place will come a number of large fine plers for the exclusive use of deep seagoing teamships. It is probable that most of the ransatlantic lines will occupy these plers when

Under the " new plan of 1871," an act of Legislature that had is view the improvement of the water front, part of which has been carried out, the regular steamship plers on the North River stopped at West Eleventh street. At that street the land juts out into the river, forming Thirteenth avenue, and the water front from West Eleventh street to West Nineeanth atreet is almost a solid line of bulk heads Some years ago the Board of Docks formulated s plan for the acquisition of land from West Eleventh street to West Twenty-third street. An act of Legislature was passed authorizing the Board to do so with the approval of the the Board to do so with the approval of the Sinking Fund Commission. Nothing was done, but in 1843 the law was recnacted. When it was taken before the Sinking Fund Commission that body approved for the present only that part of the plan covering the land between West Eleventh and Gansevoort streets.

Last year the old Dock Board decided to begin the work, but confinethemselves for the time to the land between West Eleventh and Bethune streets, which would give them space for five piers. It was intended in take out the land to a line 180 feet west of old West street, and by so doing be able to build piers 700 feet long. The average length of the piers in the immediate vicinity of West Eleventh street is about 580 feet.

feet.
There were three plots of land to be acquired, the block between West Eleventh and Bank streets, belonging to E. A. Hoffman; the south half of the block between Bank and Bethune streets, belonging to C. F. Hoffman, and the north half of that block, belonging to the Livhortin half of this state.

In 1894 offers were made of \$600,000 to E. A. Hoffman, of \$525,000 to C. F. Hoffman, and of \$420,000 to the Livingston estate. The offers were refused and the condemnation proceedwere request and the condensation proceedings were begun.

The Dock Board decided yesterday to charge the Pennsylvania Company \$2,200 a year, beginning Dec. 1, for the use of land under water between Plers (old) 1 and 2, North River. The company has occupied this property for twenty years rent free.

THE HYAMS MURDER TRIAL. Opening of the Befence-Prospects of the Prisoners Brightening.

TORONTO, Nov. 21 .- The Crown's case in the Hyams murder trial closed to-day, and the defence made such good progress that the case will likely be in the hands of the jury early next week. Dr. Primrose, professor of anatomy in the Toronto Medical School, gave evidence of value to the defence, saying in cross-examina

value to the defence, saying in cross-examination that the wounds on the skuli were probably caused by one crushing blow.

For the defence medical experts testified to the probable manner in which Mr. Wells was killed. Dr. Tesker, professor of anatomy in Trinity Medical College, said he had seen Wells's body and had not noticed the wound over the left eye referred to by Crown witnesses. The defence has a number of medical witnesses, and all are likely to give similar evidence, and also to say that the injuries to the head could have been caused by one crushing blow. This will strengthen the prisoners' case, tending to show that only one blow was received by the deceased man, and that was from the elevator weight.

The prospects for the prisoners seem to be brightening, and they are very hopeful of getting an acquittal.

Woman in Jall for Contempt. Mrs. Claudine Vandegand of 54 West Houston street, dealer in fancy feathers, was arrested esterday by Deputy Sheriff Lipsky, on an order signed by Justice O'Brien of the Supreme Court in an action brought by Henry Kupfer, in which he recovered a judgment against her for \$88.40. Mrs. Vandegand was ordered by Justice O'Brien to appear for examination in supplementary proceedings. She failed to appear as directed and was held guilty of contempt of court. She was locked up in Ludlow street jail, where she must remain until she pays the judgment. CANAL IMPROVEMENT.

The Law Authorising the Work Does Not Limit the Bepth to Nine Peet, ALBANY, Nov. 21 .- Within three months after the Comptroller issues and sells \$4,000,000 worth of the \$9,000,000 canal improve ment bonds the Superintendent of Public Works is directed to begin the work of improvement. There does not appear to be a well-defined idea of what may be done under this authority, and less of what is really needed. The general impression prevails that the Eric Canal cannot be deepened more than to a depth of nine feet, yet there are well informed canal men who believe that the per manent improvement of the canal cannot be accomplished without making the depth eleven or twelve feet. This would allow larger boats. and increase the carrying capacity of the whole

"An increase of from the present depth of six and seven feet to eight and nine feet," says a well-informed canal man, " will not improve th canals or enable us to use any but the present style of boats. A foot of lumber piled on top of one of the present boats would sink her or increase her draught a foot, which would take all

one of the present boats would sink her or increase her draught a foot, which would take all the increase to eight feet over aqueducts or mitre sills. No larger boats could be used, and the canals would not be able to compete with the railroads any more than now. To deepen only to nine feet would be of little benefit."

Superintendent G. Wash. Aldredge, who has the power to decide the matter, said to-day that he believed that the law gave him no option, and that he could not exceed a depth of nine feet.

Frank W. Hawley, Vice-President of the Cataract General Electric Company, said to-day:

"It seems to me practicable and quite within the scope of the work authorized by the people to bottom out the canal along its entire length, and to raise the banks a couple of feet, thus affording an average depth of from nine to ten feet. The waterway should also be equipped with steel lift locks of modern type at Cohoes. Rochester, and Lockport, to be operated by electricity. It is not really necessary for general purposes to do more than this. Our canal boats could then load to their full capacity, and still have sufficient water under them to insure rapid transit."

Where this pine foot limit idea originated no one seems to know. The part of chapter 79, Laws of 1896, which authorizes the work, says that "the said improvement to the Erie and Oswego canals shall consist of deepening the same to a depth of not less than nine feet of water, except over and across aqueducts, mitraille, culverts, and other perfurmed by raising the banks wherever the same may be practicable."

This gives a minimum but no maximum depth limit. The opinion of those about the capitol interested in the matter is that canal men from New York to Buffale should get together and make up their minds what depth is needed, and notify Superintepdent Aldridge before he prepares his contracts.

A RAD MAN'S TRIP TO THE BEACH. He Tried to Clean Out a Saloon, but Was Subdued by a Billiard Cue,

A Bowery tough with a penchant for cleaning out saloons drifted down to Bath Beach on Wednesday evening and stirred up the citizens as they had not been stirred since the close of the bathing season at the Captain's pier. Henry Mertzes, the man from the now pacific Bowery, looked over the ground with wisdom born of ong experience in Bowery dives. He decided to turn loose in the unpretentious little salonn run by Charles Schaffer on Bay Thirteenth street. Schaffer's wife, who is not concerned in any of the movements for enlarging woman's sphere, was alone in the saloen when Mertzes made his raid. The man's appearance portended trouble. He had an unsteady galt, a bad eye, and a hard look altogether. He demanded drink and emphasized his demand by whipping out a murderous-looking six shooter and threatening to let various kinds of daylight into the trembling form of the saloon keeper's timid frau. Mrs. Schaffer screamed long and vigorously. The New York bandit barred the passagoway to the street, and the frightened woman thought that a hold-up was on the carpet. Her cries for help reached the cars of neighbor Flynn, a man of advanced years and reputedly courageous. Flynn was formerly Warden of the Kings county pentitentiary, and has in his time t'run down scores of bad men, armed or unarmed. The sx-Warden rushed into Schaffer's saloon, and the spricking woman fels that succor was at hand. Mertzes, however, brandished his revolver under Flynn's nose, and the latter decided that outside was good enough for a man of his years, and he retreated.

Proprietor Schaffer came home about that

good enough for a man of his years, and he retreated.

Proprietor Schaffer came home about that time, and, not being afraid of toughs from the Bowery, proceeded to do business. He sold a drink to Mertzes, who immediately accused the peaceable German of selling knockout drops to him last summer. Mertzes again brought the gun into play and fired two shots in rapid succession at the saloon keeper. Neither shot took effect, and Schaffer rose to the emaggency. Grasping a billiard cue, he salled into Mertzes and clubbed him over the held. Knocked down and out, the bad man from New York became easy prey for a Brooklyn policeman and is now behind the bars. He has a bad record, and quite recently he demolished things in a Brooklyn saloon and escaped without even a drubbing. Schaffer has promised not to leave his frau alone in the saloon until she recovers from her fright.

NOVEMBER WEDDINGS.

Marriage of Miss Elste Stillman to Willlam G. Rockefeller. Miss Elsie Stillman and William G. Rocke-

feller were married at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in St. Bartholomew's Church, which was crowded with their friends, many of whom were from Roston, Washington, and Philadelphia. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stillman of 7 East Fortieth street, and the bildegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rockefeller of 639 Fifth avenue, and a nephew of John D. Rockefeller.

The chancel of the church was massed with huge tropical plants and with great bunches of chrysanthemums and roses. On the altar were vases filled with pink and white roses, and draping the altar rail were garlands of white

roses and smilax. The ceremony was performed by Bishou Henry C. Potter, assisted by the Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, rector of the church. The best man was Percy Rockofeller, a brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Walter N. Bliss. D. Hunter McAlpin, O. Y. Jennings, James A. Stillman, Jr., and Richard Van Wyck. The bridesmaids were Miss Isabelle Stillman, sister of the bride; Miss Emma Rockefeller, sister of the bride-groom; Miss Edith Knowlton, Miss Edna Barber, Miss Caroline L. Morgan, and Miss Annie T. Morgan. They were gowns of white silk trimmed with lace, and carried large bunches of pluk roses. The ceremony was performed by Bishop

T. Morgan. They were gowns of white slik trimmed with lace, and carried large bunches of pink roses.

The bride wore a white satin gown made in princesse style. On the skirt, which was made full, were flounces of applique lace. The bodice was also trimmed with lace. The corsage was cut high, and the sleeves large. The veil of point lace was fastened to the cofflure with a wreath of orange blossoms.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, which was attended by about 200 friends.

The bride received a large number of gifts, many of them being of great value. Her father presented her with the house at 292 Madison avenue, which has been exquisitely decorated to suit the bride's taste. From her father and mother she also received a silver table service and a pearl and table necklace. The bride-groom's gift was a magnificent diamond crescent. President and Mrs. Cleveland sent a large vase of solid silver. Mr. and Mrs. William Rockefeller presented a diamond necklace and tarae. Am. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan sent a large centre plece of silver. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Havemeyer a large centre lang.

Upon their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller will reside at 292 Madison avenue.

Biair—Jenks.

Miss Alice Jenks and Harry Blair were married in Mount Vernon last evening at the home of the Bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jenks of 220 North Fifth avenue. The Hev. Frank L. Masseck performed the ceremony. Miss Etta Jenks, sister of the bride, was maid

Schooner Wrecked in Lake Ontario. ROCHESTER, Nov. 21 .- The schooner W. T. Greenwood, bound from Oswego to Teronto laden with over 300 tons of coal, struck on the laden with over 300 tons of coal, struck on the rocks about twelve miles west of Charlotte Tuesday night at about midnight, and was completely wrecked. The crew, consisting of Skipper Haird, the owner, and six others, reaches above in the yawl. They remained on the vessel several hours after it struck, working at the pumps, but they had to desert the schooner, as she began to go to pieces, and nothing is visible to-day but the prow. The vessel was valued at \$15.000, and the coal was worth \$1,300 or \$1,400 more. There was no insurance on cargo of craft.

Brooklyn to Have the Macmounter Casts Ez-Park Commissioner Elijah R. Rennedy of Brooklyn has returned from an extended European trip, during which he visited Sculpton Macmonnies in Paris. Yesterday Mr. Kennedy announced that Mr. Macmonnies informed him that it was his intention to present the original casts of all his successful statues to the city of Brooklyn. The collection will probably be placed in the new Museum of Aris and Sciences, the erection of which was recently begun.

SOROSIS TAKES REVENGE.

ELECTS WHOM SHE WILL OVER THE COUNTRY DELEGATES.

Then, After Showing What She Can Bo, She Brops a Few Political Crumbs to the Opposition-A Famous Victory for the Mother of Clube in the State Meeting Politics of the liveliest kind characterized yes erday's session of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, All the seats in the lecture room of the Young Weman's Christian Association Building in Brooklyn were filled with rep-resentatives and members of the clubs when President Croly called the meeting to order. Lobbying was going on all over the place. City delegates and country delegates were gathered in separate groups eagerly discussing the situation. Scrosis had been squelched on the pre-vious day. None of the members of the Nominating Committee, in spite of protest and appeal. Now the Nominating Committee was to report, and Sorosis had gathered her clans for the fray. All the metropolitan clubs were with her, and the outside organizations were arrayed in opposition, with the determination to carry the slate through with a concerted

That rush was repulsed with great loss, and the anti-Scrosis politicians found themselves ying amid the fragments of their shattered slate and accepting meekly what Sorosts was cleased to allow them after the battle. The injury of the previous day was avenged.

"You sat on Sorosis yesterday," said one of the New York delegates to a group of the enemy; but Sorosis is like a bent pin-nobody sits on it very long."

Anybody could tell that there was war in the air before the session opened, all the women looked so innocently amiable. The Sccretary called the roll, probably for her own amuse check off the names of absentees. This was brought out by a discussion whether alternates might vote. Mrs. A. M. Palmer wanted to know if the Secretary knew who were present and who waren't. The Secretary didn't know and said so. Mrs. Palmer suggested that it would be a wise plan for her to find out, so as to guard against cheating. Thereupon the Secretary called the roll over again. Mrs. Goodale wa appointed a committee of one to help the Secretary. Then up rose Mrs. William Tod Hel-muth, President of Scroeis. "As I represent three societies I think I should

have three votes," said she, At this there was uproar which the President sternly checked with a powerful performance on that very unmusical instrument, the gavel, remarking that it was very serious business. In the discussion of this matter so much time was taken up that it was 11 o'clock when Mrs. Croly ed finally that delegates should have one vote for every organization they represented. "There will be many chances for repeating in this election," she said in naming tellers, "and

gets a chance will cheat; so you will all take the greatest care, if you please." Mrs. Amelia K. Wing then read the report of the Nominating Committee, which was as fol-

Mrs. Ellen Hardin Walworth of Saratoga for President, Dr. Jennie Lozier of New York city for Vice-President, Mrs. F. D. Vose of Utica for Recording Secretary, Mrs. M. G. Chapin of New York city for Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. John McCullough of New York city, Treasurer; Mrs. Mary F. Warner, Auditor.

An Executive Committee also was nominated, and, as a sop to Sorosia, Mrs. Croly was nominated for Honorary President, whereupon there was long applause. But Mrs. Croly's friends wanted her to remain President, and Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake voiced their sentiments when

"If Mrs. Croly were on one side and the angel Gabriel."

Mrs. Blake looked around indignantly, but, falling to discern the speaker, continued: "And I'm not a member of Sorosis, either."

"I nominate Mrs. Jenuie Cunningham Croly for President of the State Federation of Women's Clubs," cried Mrs. Helmuth, jumping to her feet.

"Hear! Hear! Good!" chorused the Sorosis-

"Hear! Hear! Good!" chorused the Sorosisters.

"I think it would be better," began Mrs.
Croly, "to adhere to the nominations made by
the committee which.—"
"No, no. Ballot," cried the Sorosis clans, and
the vote was taken. It stood: Mrs. Walwith,
45; Mrs. Croly, 65; Mrs. Chapman, 1; Mrs.
Backus, I. Before the machine supporters
could recover breath the election had been
made unanimous amid the wildest enthusiasin.
Mrs. Helmuth, in the moment of victory, extended a hand to the falleh foe by moving to
cast a unanimous vote for Mrs. Walworth for
Vice-President. Mrs. Lozier having already de-

cented a nand to the latter loo by moving to cast a unanimous vote for Mrs. Walworth for Vice-President, Mrs. Lozier having already declined the nomination.

"Really, I feel as if I ought not to accept this," said Mrs. Walworth. "I was willing to put aside my personal business to perform the duties of President, but—""Bince Mrs. Walworth declines," said a delegate of the Sorosis faction, "I nominate Mrs. Ella Dietz Clymer."

"I nominate Mrs. Ella Parsons," said another delegate. "I nominate Mrs. Ella Parsons," said another delegate.
Others were nominated, and the ballot was another Sorosis victors, Mrs. Clymer getting sixty-five votes, more than double the votes of her next competitor. Then the session was adjusted.

her next competitor. Then the session was adjourned.

The anti-Sorosis element realized fully that it was all up with them when the afternoon session convened. Just to show what they could do, Sorosis set aside the slate candidate for Secretary, Miss F. D. Vose, and elected Mrs. Luther Lord Tifls. They then permitted the election of Mrs. M. G. Chapin as Corresponding Secretary, and Mrs. Mary F. Warner as Auditor, both slate candidates, but they elected their own candidates, but they elected their own candidate. Mrs. Slisbee of Seneca Fails for Treasurer. In the election of the Executive Board there was but one contest. The anti-Sorosis element had nominated Mrs. Russell Sage as one of the Board. A motion was made to cast the unanimous vote of the meeting for her. Two delegates voted no, one of them Mrs. Helmuth.

"I want to explain," said Mrs. Helmuth, that personally I should like to help elect Mrs. Sage, but I believe that the officer should be scattered more through the cities. New York has had enough."

"I should like to ask what offices New York

enough."
"I should like to ask what offices New York
has" said a delegate, with suspicious sweet-

Children. The Rev. Phebe A. Hanaford Mrs. Lozier then gave an address on "Industrial Education." and Mrs. Meriam M. Greeley read a paper on "Professional Education." In behalf of the Saratoga Women's Club Mrs. Walworth invited the Convention to come to Saratoga for two days, to be named some time next July, as the guests of the Saratoga organization. After the seasion the delegates gathered in the lobby to discuss the election. As The Sun reporter went out he heard two of the Seroels element felicitating themselves on the victory.

Soroeis element felicitating themselves on the victory.

"Well," said the first, "we just—just—just swatted them, didn't we?"

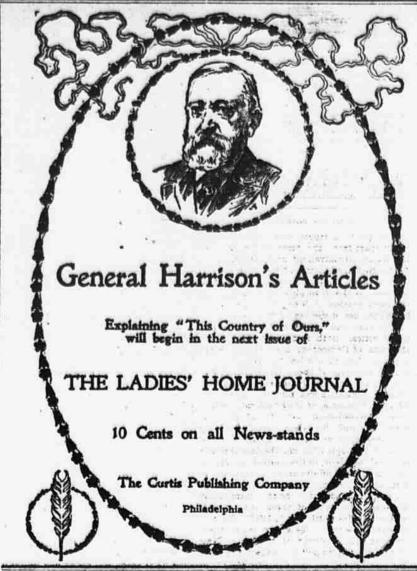
"What a horrid sinng phrase," protested the other, and then, after a minute's pause, she added, with a pensive smile, "but they certainly did get it in the neck."

The closing session was held last night in the Pratt Institute in Ryerson street. Miss Mary W. Plummer, the librarian, made the address of welcome and Miss Myrtelia W. Avery spoke on "The work of the State Library for university extension and Study clubs." All the departments of the institute were thrown open for the inspection of the visitors.

THE DAINTIEST

SEAR SIST STREET.

WEDDING PRESENT IMAGINABLE CAN BE FOUND, FOR LITTLE OR MUCH MONEY. IN PIECE OR BETS, OP DORFLINGER'S AMERICAN CUT GLASS, AT UIS BROADWAY,



STATE FINANCES.

The Expenditures for the Year Exceeded

the Receipts by 5788,594. ALBANY, Nov. 21.—The report of State Treasurer Colvin for the year ended Sept. 30, 1895, will show that the balance in the State Treasury on the close of that date was \$811,762, as com pared with \$1,548,286 on Sept. 80, 1894. The receipts during the fiscal year were \$19,630,121, as compared with \$18,537,048 in 1894, an increase of \$1,032,240. The expenditures were \$20,368,546, as compared with \$20,183,011 in 1894, an increase of \$183,635. The actual recipts for the fiscal year were \$730,824 less than the expenditures.

MARINB INTELLIGENCE

SINIATURE ALMANAC.THIS DAY.

Arrived-THURSDAY, Nov. 21. Sa Advance, Beapse, Colon.
Sa City of Para, Baker, Colon.
Sa Atbos, Owes, Navassa.
Sa Atbos, Owes, Navassa.
Sa Atbos, Owes, Navassa.
Sa Kichmond, Claver, West Ppint, Va.
Sa Kichmond, Claver, West Ppint, Va.
Sa Catania Lassen, Rio Janeiro.
Sa Catania Lassen, Rio Janeiro.
Sa Chesapcake, Payne, London.
Sa Cevic, Nicol, Liverpool.

| For later arrivals see First Page. ARRIVED OUT.

Ashrveb our.
Se Spree, from New York, at Bremerhaven.
Se Dania, from New York, at Hamburg.
Se Diamaut, from New York, at Hemburg.
Se Diamaut, from New York, at Bremen.
Se Oritario, from New York, at London.
Se Wells City, from New York, at London.
Se Wells City, from New York, at Philadelphia.
Se Ardanrose, from New York, at Philadelphia.
Se George, W. Cityd, from New York, at Williadelphia.
Se George, W. Cityd, from New York, at Williadelphia.
Se Hand, Cadwallader, from New York, at Baltimore.
Se Fanny Cadwallader, from New York, at Baltimore.

Sa Britannia, from Mediterranean ports for New ork, passed Olbrattar. Sa Elise Marie, from Hamburg for New York, passed early Hear. Beachy Head,
Sa Monmouthshire, from Hong Kong for New York,
sassed Malta.
Se Ohio, from New York for Hull, passed the Iale of Wight. Sa Rotterdam from Rotterdam for New York, passed Dorec.

Rs Werkendam, from Rotterdam for New York, off
Beachy Head.

Rs Braemer, from China and Japan for New York,
passed Sucz.

Hs Thetia, from Greece for New York, passed Gibral-

SAILED PROM POREIGN PORTS. Se Ludgate Hill, from London for New York. Sa England, from Gravesend for New York. Sa Saale, from Gibrattar for New York. Sa Kaiser Wilhelm II., from Southampton for York. Se Caracas, from La Guavra for New York. Se Orindeo, from Hermuda for New York, se Vigilanda, from Havana for New York. Se Alleghany, from Kingston for New York.

SAILED PRON DOMESTIC PORTS. Sa City of Birmingham, from Savannah for New ork. Ba iroquola from Jacksonville for New York. Ba El Elar, from New Orleans for New York.

GUTGOING STRANSHIPS. Sail To-day. Campania, Liverpool.
La Champagne, Havre.
Columbia, Naples.
Amsterdam, Hotterdam.
Norge, Stettin
Mississipu London.
Prussia, Hamburg.
Philadelphia, La Guayra.
Orizaba, Havana.
Adirondack, Kimana. 10:00 A 8:00 A 11:00 A 1:00 P 1:00 P 11:00 A.M. 1:00 P.M. 1:00 P.M. 1:00 P.M. 1:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. 11:00 A. M. 10:80 A. M. 10:00 A. M. 11:80 A. M. 1:00 P. M. Concho, Galveston El Bud, New Orleans. Soil Tuesday, Nov. 20. 8:00 P. M INCOMING STRANSITIPS

Due To-tlay. Lisbon
Lisbon
Dundre
Breiten
Breiten
Gibraitar
St. Lucia.
Bavannah
Bouthamp
Liverpool
Hamburg
Amsterdam Bolbein
City of August
St. Paul
Germanic
Phoenicia
Zasndam
Kanssa City
Buffalo
New Oricans. Due Sunday, Nov. 24. Dus Tuesday, Nov. 28. ...Liverpool... Genoa.... Havana....

Business Notices.

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for chi'dren techning softens the gums reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhosa. 23c. a bottle. MARRIDD.

ARROWSMITH WALTON. At the rest-dence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Hrs. Wm. F. Watton, 238 West End av., on Thursday even-ing. Nov. 14, by the Rev. Robert J. Thompson, as-sisted by the Rev. Harrold Arrowsmith and the Bev. H. M. Land, Edith E. Walton to Hobert Arrow-

MEABLEY, Suddenly, on Thursday, Nov. 21, Sarah, widow of Charles Bradley, in the 84th year of her age. Selatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the regidence of her son in-law,

Thomas P. Rowland, 825 Madison av., Saturday, at 16:36 A. M. Interment in New Haven, Conn Rindly omit flowers. BULLANCE. On Nov. 20, at her residence, 182
West 22d st. Mary Occella, wife of Lathrop L.
Bullock and mother of Robert W., Caroline, and

Agnes Bullock, and Mrs. Edward Smith, aged 56

Apostie, 60th st. and Columbus av., on Friday, Rov. 22, at 10 o'clock A. M. Interment at South bridge, Mass. Louisville, Ky., and San Francisco, Cal., papers please copy. CONROY, - Wednesday morning, Nov. 20, after a

short litness, the Right Rev. John J. Conroy, D. D., second Bishop of Albany, at his residence, 148 West 44th st. Pontifical mass at 8t. Patricks Cathedral Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The rev. erend clergy are respectfully invited.

Funeral at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Albany, Saturday morning. FERGUSON.—Suddenly, at Portland, Me., Nov. 20,

Clement Ferguson, in the 82d year of his age. DAPNEY,-Suddenly, on Nov. 21, at her res Nors. daughter of the late Mary A. and Michael Gafaey.

A mass of requiem will be celebrated at the Church

of St. Paul the Apostie, Suth st. and Columbus av., on Saturday, Nov. 28, at 9 o'clock. Inter-ment private. GOETZ.—On Tuesday, Nov. 19, Catharina Goeta, daughter of Otto Goeta and Barbara Goeta, aged 18 years 7 months. Funeral takes place from the residence of her pa-

rents, 261 Stagg at., Brooklyn, on Friday, Nov. 22, at 9 A. M. MINES.—Suddenly, on Nov. 21, at Cretell, Ger-many, Playel Scott Rines, eldest son of the late Rev. Flayel S. Rines, in the 30th year of his age,

ROTTMANN,-On Thursday, 21st inst., Rosio Rottmann, aged 33 years. Funeral from her late residence, 503 East 23d st., on Saturday, Nov. 23, at 1:30 P. M. Interment

Greenwood Cemetery.

SIMON.—After a short illness, Rettel, widow of SIMON: After a short llineas, Rettel, widow of Benjamin Simon, in the 77th year of her age.
Funeral services on Friday, Nov. 22, at 9:30 A. M., from the residence of her son-in-law, Leopold Wormser, 118 East 79th at. Interment at Cincianati, O. Kindiy omit flowers.

SLATTERY.—On Nov. 20, James Slattery, beloved son of Maria and James Slattery and brother of Joseph and Thomas Slattery. Funeral from his late residence, 400 West 46th st., Friday, Nov. 22, at 2 P. M. Interment at Calvary.

SMITH (CARRYL),-On Wednesday evening, Nov. 20, at the Hotel Majestic, Harriet Josephina. Nathan T. Carryl of this city. Funeral at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John

H. Holden, 347 Lexington avenue, Saturday, Kov, 23, at 10 A. M. Picase omit flowers. WELSH,—At Fordham, N. Y., on Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1895, of apoplexy, George S. Welsh, beloved hus-band of Josephine Morgan, and son of the late Lleutenant-Commander George P. Welsh, U. S. N.,

aged 88 years, Church of St. Paul the Apostle, 60th st. and Columbus av. Interment private. Philadelphia, Reading, and Washington papers please copy.

A -WOODLAWN CEMETERY. OFFICE 30 EAST 28B ST. WOODLAWN STATION. 24TH WARD, HARLEM RAILROAD.

SLEEPY HOLLOW CEMETERY, Tarrytown, N. Y.-Men Bublicattons.

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